

No. 4813 號三十一百八千四第 日一十二月三年酉癸治同 HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 17th APRIL 1873. 四拜禮 號七十月四英 港香 [PRICE \$2½ PER MONTH.]

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Intimations.

THEATRE ROYAL
CITY HALL—HONGKONG.
THE AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB OF
HONGKONG
WILL GIVE THEIR
FIFTH AND LAST PERFORMANCE
OF THE SEASON
ON
MONDAY EVENING,
21st April, 1873,
When will be presented the Farce of
"THE BLIGHTED BEING,"
to be followed by the Comedietta in Two Acts,
(By ANDREW HALLDAY, Esq.)
"CHECKMATE."

Seats, 2s each, to be had at Messrs. LANE,
WATKINS & Co.'s on and after Wednesday,
14th instant.

doors open at 8.30; Performance to

WANTED, to buy a DREDGING-MA.
CHINE, new or second hand. Full
of this paper.
600 Hongkong, 17th April, 1873.

IN CHANCERY.

THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES'
1862

THE MATTER OF THE COMMERCIAL BANK
CORPORATION OF INDIA & THE EAST.

ALL persons claiming to be Creditors of the
above named Corporation, and who have
already been certified and allowed as Cre-
ditors by the Court of Chancery, are hereby
called on or before the 12th day of June,
1863, to send their names, addresses, and the
particulars of their Debts or Claims, and the
names and addresses of their Assigns, if any,

r. William Hopkins Holyland, the C

Director of the said Corporation, at his office, situated at No. 13, Grayham Street, in the City of London, and if so required by Notice in writing from the said Official Liquidator, to pay their Solicitors to come in and prove their Debts or Claims at the Chambers of the Master of the Rolls, at Rolls Yard, Chancery Lane, in the County of Middlesex, at such time as shall be specified in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the benefit of any distribution made before such claims are proved.

Wednesday, the 2nd day of July, 1873.
 Took in the afternoon, at the said Chan

pointed for hearing and adjudicating on Debts or Claims which shall be sent in, the expiration of the time above mentioned. Certificate of Debts will be issued, all persons not claiming as aforesaid will be cluded, and the Assets of the Corporation added amongst the persons who shall appear before a Judge entitled thereto.

E. B. CHURCH,
Chief Clerk.

Tested this 31st day of January, 1873. [60]

FOR SALE.
FAST-TROTTING PONY and B

REAP.
 Child's PONY and Chair SADDLE.
 W. WILSON,
 7, Queen's Road.
 591 Hongkong, 15th April, 1873.

INSURANCE.

The Undersigned, on behalf of the BRITISH
 AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COM-
 PANY (LIMITED), are prepared to accept risks
 cargo, from Hongkong and Ports in China

ports on the Yangtze, by steamers of the
N. Y. M. & N. NAVIGATION COMPANY, and their

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
541 Hongkong, 7th April, 1873.

A. MILLAR & CO.,
HOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT
PLUMBERS,
ROPER SMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS,
1, Queen's Road East and Nullah Lane,

Opposite R.M. Naval Dock-Yard.
387, Hongkong, 1st March, 1871.

Notices to Consignees.
AMMOND CASTLE, (S.) FROM LON-
N, via PENANG AND SINGAPORE.
 Consignees of Cargo by the above
 steamer are hereby notified that their
 are being landed and stored at their
 into the Godowns of the Hongkong Pier
 Godown Company, whence delivery may be
 had.

Additional Cargo will be sent forward and to the contrary be received by the U.S.

JOHN BURD & Co.,
Agents, S. S. "Drummond Castle."
599 Hongkong, 15th April, 1873.

NOTICE.

CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO,
C. O. S. S. CO. S. S. AGAMEMNON,
FROM LIVERPOOL.

PPING Orders must be obtained
be undersigned not later than the

for shipment per *DIOMED*.
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.
 506 Hongkong, 16th April, 1873.

CEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

NSIGNEES per Company's steamer
Agamemnon are hereby notified that the
 is being discharged into Craft, and landed
 Godowns of the undersigned, in both
 it will lie at Consignee's risk. The cargo

ready for delivery from Craft or Good after the 11th April 1873

Butterfield & Swire,
Agents.
Hongkong, 12th April, 1873.

SHIPPERS OF Cargo per British Steamer
Parana, Wilkinson, Master, from Mel-
bourne and Sydney, are hereby informed that
they can obtain delivery of their Cargo from
this Office, on paying the Freight due as per
Bill of Lading to the Undersigned

WM. PESTAU & Co.

17 Hongkong, 2nd April, 1873. *Agents.*

S. S. AMAZONE.

**COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES
MARITIMES.**

NOTICE.

SHIPPEES of Cargo per **S. S. INDUS**,
from London, in connection with the
steamer, are hereby informed that their
are being landed and stored at their

Company's Godowns, whence delivered to the

PERSONAL CARGO will be forwarded to its destination, unless intimation is received from consignees before 8 A.M. TO-MORROW, stating it to be landed here.

Goods remaining unclaimed after MONDAY the 14th inst., at noon, will be subject to the usual landing charges.

Goods of Lading will be countersigned by the undersigned.

O. BERTRAND,

[illegible]

REPORT OF THE POSTMASTER-
GENERAL.

GENERAL
AGENCY, 30, WATER STREET,
HONGKONG, 4TH APRIL, 1873.

SIR,—I have the honor to present to His excellency Governor Sir Arthur Edward Kennedy, the thirty-ninth Annual Report of the Post Office for the year ending 1872.

The events and alterations ~~which~~ ^{which} have occurred in the Postal service are collected in the following pages.

In the early part of the year, a reduction of one penny per half-ounce was made in the postage on letters sent from the United Kingdom and Hongkong by French Packet, and the rate for letters sent on cable service from the United Kingdom to Hongkong, and the postage on letters sent from all through the United Kingdom, was also reduced by one penny.

The arrangement of the Mails from Australia, New Zealand, and New South Wales, from the Mails from the British Packets for Hongkong, and the Mails from the United Kingdom, were covered from Point de Galle to Hongkong by French Packet, and permission has been given for the transmission of the Mails from China for the occasions of Point de Galle by French Packet, and the Mails from the United Kingdom, to overtake the Australian Mail Packets, and the Mails from the United Kingdom, to overtake the Australian Mail Packets.

The postage collected in Australia on letters sent from Hongkong, or in Hongkong on letters sent from Australia, was, for the year ending 1872, now covers the whole charge whether the letters are conveyed by British or by French Packet.

The arrangements have been nearly completed, under the Postal Convention entered into by the Imperial Post Office and the Post Office of Australia, by which correspondence addressed to the various Colonies and States of the Continent, may be transmitted by the Mails from Hongkong, and the Post Office at Alexandria, and the Post Office at Alexandria, paid or unpaid. Hitherto, payment to Alexandria was compulsory, and the postage for the whole distance being collected on delivery.

An altered system of keeping the accounts between this Office and the Imperial Post Office has been inaugurated, which is more comprehensive than the former, and has increased labor upon this Office.

The losses of Mails are fortunately of frequent occurrence; but during the past year, the Mails from America for Hongkong, (London, Canton, Swatow, Amoy, and other ports), the Straits and India, were totally lost by the burning of the United States Mail Steamer *Thetis*, in the bay of Yokohama.

The Mails from the United Kingdom, which were delayed in reaching Hongkong by the breakdown of the British Mail Packet *Orizaba*, and were forwarded by the French Mail Packet.

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on peace is to betray our kingdom. A warning
 2 And this engagement is placed in large
 3 characters, in all the 380 prefectures of the
 4 kingdom. During the last six years many
 5 soldiers have been levied and exercised. Qun-
 6 tang was looked for, manufactured and
 7 large quantities of powder stored. The
 8 large quantities of iron; each district having
 9 to furnish 500 lbs. to the capital, for making
 10 cannon, &c., cooking pots for the soldiers, &c.
 11 1800 carts of iron exercised in the capital,
 12 and at least 100 in each district were
 13 all the people are soldiers by right, except
 14 nobles and clever writers (B.A.) Quantities
 15 of cash are amassed under the Royal palace, these
 16 are used together as expenses for the
 17 war, which was looked for the year after the
 18 American expedition, it being fully expected
 19 the French never did. When I asked whether they
 20 were not afraid of the French, he said, he meant
 21 replied "what is the use of fear." We are
 22 the same age as of old, and the numerous
 23 new ones are all made the same. Yet we have
 24 three enormous European cannons on the walls
 25 of our city. The French expedition of 1871, from
 26 China on bullet, &c. &c.
 27 Notwithstanding the famine of 1873, as this
 28 year cost them 4 taens a bushel can now be
 29 bought for one taen, the country is very peace-
 30 ful.
 31 You will observe that in speaking of the Gov-
 32 ernment, I have alluded to a Regent instead
 33 of a King. This is because I ascertained from
 34 the nobles that although there was a King in
 35 Corea, he did not govern. The actual King in
 36 Corea, born in 1855 or 1856, was the son of a
 37 nobleman named Ly, (or Li). In 1884, the old
 38 King having died childless, the Korean adopted
 39 the son of a nobleman to the throne.
 40 The elevation of an infant to the throne, and
 41 whole family, Ly accompanied his son to Corea,
 42 and being a cunning, plotting and ambitious
 43 man, he succeeded in getting the power in his
 44 hands. He was a Frenchman's friend (widow)
 45 who should have been able ruler, accorded
 46 him. His position as King's father gave him
 47 no right, therefore than living in future
 48 the country's expense. All the old
 49 nobles and officials, and the French, and
 50 those who sided with the Queen, saw this, and
 51 with grief, and looked upon the "Regent," as
 52 he called himself, in the light of an intruder,
 53 an usurper—but although they did not mind
 54 his position, they could not bear his name.
 55 He cherished all who opposed him, and
 56 pleasure to rebuild the ancient palace, which
 57 was burnt and destroyed at the time of the
 58 Japanese invasion; so as to raise funds for the
 59 reconstruction of the palace, and those
 60 who resisted were either killed or stripped
 61 their possessions. Once launched this way,
 62 there was no end to the Regent's tyranny and
 63 oreality, which weighed heavily on rich and
 64 nobles and commoners alike, and an extent
 65 of the country. He was a Frenchman's friend,
 66 that when the French first entered the
 67 many people heard they might succeed, so as
 68 to get rid of the common oppressor, for, as it
 69 was the Regent who ordered the execution of
 70 the nobles, and although he thought, that if
 71 the French were victorious, they would have
 72 their possessions. Once launched this way,
 73 however, by their retreat, only further consoli-
 74 dated the power of the Regent, who retained
 75 the power. A short while before, every-
 76 one gave way. A short while before, every-
 77 King was married to a daughter of a citizen
 78 named Min-Liung. Amidst women he did
 79 not dream of reigning, even if his father had
 80 died, he would have contented with such life.
 81 even in 1870, at the time of the American
 82 expedition, although the Coreans had much
 83 reason to be dissatisfied with the Government,
 84 they did not avail themselves of the chance for
 85 a revolution, but just in 1896, however
 86 when they heard something of the Japanese
 87 against the Regent, who just managed to offend
 88 the nobles. When the American vessels ap-
 89 peared in the river Kangpoo, the native boats
 90 and the French, and the American, and the
 91 made people grumble. The French, and the
 92 made people carry the rice on their backs from
 93 south to the capital; and even nobles were
 94 compelled, on pain of death, to become porters,
 95 and to carry the rice to the capital. And
 96 things were unheard of, and the nobles
 97 however, for fear of personal consequences.
 98 After the departure of the Americans,
 99 the Regent boasted having once more
 100 the power. And certainly, though he may
 101 he may have behaved badly towards the
 102 people, he has the glory of having suc-
 103 cessfully, if not valiantly, defended the Coreans
 104 from the Barbarian's attacks. In fact, where
 105 the French, and the American, and the
 106 the Coreans, for the sake of deliverance from
 107 their oppressors, there appears to be no
 108 out feeling common with them. "No
 109 Europeans at any price." This seems to be the
 110 the feeling of the Coreans, and the feeling of
 111 the Coreans. Really there is great justice in
 112 the following words, written to me by a friend
 113 some time ago:—"If I were not an Englishman,
 114 I would like to be a Corean; to have roated
 115 the Coreans, and to have roated the Coreans
 116 against, grinning at all the world." Such
 117 or recent Corean politics. I find it most defer
 118 the particulars I have gathered about
 119 the General Sherman but another letter,
 120 I will be able to give you more details.
 121 NEWSPAPER, 14th February 1878.
 122 INAUGURATION OF THE NEW BRITISH
 123 CONSULATE AT SHANGHAI.
 124 (British Consul, March 31st.)
 125 At an early hour on the 23rd inst. the proce-
 126 ding of the British Consulate attracted atten-
 127 tion from afar, by long lines of the flags of all
 128 the nations, and surmounted by the "flag that has
 129 no conqueror," which, favoured by a bright and
 130 breezy morning, gave a fluttering display of all
 131 their combinations of colour and proclaimed
 132 gala day in the annals of the Consulate. It
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 223 is not confined to the 23rd inst. but is a
 224 "ceremonie," which, favoured by a bright and
 225 breezy morning, gave a fluttering display of all
 226 their combinations of colour and proclaimed
 227 gala day in the annals

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...advisable by the proposed
...con.
...that the Agents required
...Said to be a bill of lading on the
...transfer of share; yet he had
...effectually for the last two years,
...by personal application, to get a
...to know what he was signing,
...in said it would be read in the
...the signatures were asked. The
...ever, now proposed to have the
...asked whether a signature was
...every transfer?
...—Only when a man was
...a shareholder, or when a new
...been added to the Deed of
...in that case, a fresh copy
...sary to bind him to the new
...one has any further questions to
...propose that this meeting be
...the next ordinary general meet-
...notice would be given, and
...Mr. Grodin, and carried.
...then broke up.
**W STEAMERS' BILL OF
LADING.**
(Japan Mail.)
...fore is a pamphlet written by
...of Liverpool, on the subject
...a Bill of Lading, and the
...termining as thoroughly as we can
...quante, the old form of bill of
...form now in use and styled the
...of lading." Mr. Holt begins by
...from 1850 to 1912, a considerable
...provisions for cargo and into general
...and additions were made
...bills of lading as varying cir-
...and, and goes on to say: "One
...is, in certain cases, a bill of lading
...and increasing trade was car-
...these bills of lading, and so far
...merchant or shipper ever suffer-
...loss in them." So far so good,
...the charge that the paper cover of
...is broken at last, as some ap-
...ment. The history of the
...is that about April or May,
...tion of shippers was called to
...a shipowner's being made in
...in the old form of bill of
...usual course of holding a meet-
...ing a committee to report, was
...the first step was taken by the
...tion of London, and the com-
...members, stating that, having
...bills of lading of 141 ves-
...and from all parts of the world,
...considerable deviations from the
...in which they classified as fol-
...necuting the voyage. Four devi-
...ating the liability of shipowners
...Twenty-five deviations.
...ating the carriage. Two devi-
...use of this valuable and im-
...meeting was held, resulting in
...of a committee of merchants
...stipulations in the new form of
...in a general form which should
...all parties. The consequence
...form called the "Eastern bill
...upt by nearly all steam-ships
...Holt says "it is a limited com-
...shipowner, when he lays his
...to state the exact ports he
...to visit. This is with the inten-
...venting a shipowner violating
...policies by deviating to other
...policies, and which were un-
...merchant at the time he effected
...—Preventing a loss of mar-
...through the delay in the
...ade, owing to the time spent at
...and Mr. Holt proceeds to show
...though a shipowner may be
...the shipper, nothing the latter
...deviation if the master
...can do it. 2d.—That it is in-
...in to render the master and
...all consequences. 3d.—That
...deviated under the new bill of
...the indemnities to do so are
...4th.—That the indemnity
...for a loss after deviation is
...shipowner for £28 per regis-
...the offending vessel, or, if
...curred with the owner's know-
...of illegality, the owner, by
...supposing this point to be
...of the shipper, "How does
...He is one of a number of
...nting to £200,000, on a ship-
...est the ship would be worth
...assumed). Is there any
...ughed so very solvent as to
...to desirable position for a mer-
...to assume willingly?" Or, if
...be obtained by a limited com-
...up capital of £100,000, the
...if all goes smoothly" recover
...the other bill. That Mr.
...is a most serviceable and
...document, distinguished by its
...there, can be no doubt, and
...we have quoted, logical and
...fear we cannot, with justice,
...ady for all the evils suggested
...the substance of Mr. Holt's observa-
...in brief:—
...clause in a bill of lading can
...deviation vitiates policies of in-
...shipper can only recover a
...person of the vessel which
...tion.
...to consider what deviation is
...to discharge the vessel's cargo.
...Colclough's work on the Law of
...ing, page 359, the following de-
..."It may, however, be said
...any unnecessary departure
...or most unnecessary, and
...and unsuccessful stoppage at
...deviation," and at page 35:
...reserved to call to our
...may not call at another, al-
...ore out of the prescribed
...every wilful deviation de-
...and it is immaterial from
...what place, the subsequent
...d Sir Joseph Arnould, is fewer
...The true proposition is
...voluntary and unnecessary
...the prescribed course of
...the risk is varied, is a deviation,
...be thereby aggravated or not."
...it will be seen that, in any
...ly, but a departure from the
...the voyage through the gross
...master, will be so considered.
...us:—I will suggest what I
...the shipper's best course is
...power the power he has
...mny any deviation he likes.
...writer to cover all deviations;
...cannot fall between two stools.
...no doubt, a happy result, and
...ent solution of all difficulties
...an obstacle in the way—the
...—to cover all deviations,"
...naturally and properly de-
...necessity would be necessary
...to deviate; he would then run
...endeavouring to pick up a
...arnings" and the lighter
...from the underwriter to
...deviation being the only point
...in Mr. Holt's remarks, it
...show the difference in the
...form and the "Eastern"
...media regarding the power
...owner to deviate. The latter
...power to deviate. The latter
...pool and bound for Shang-
...hann), having liberty to
...or ports in or out of
...proceeds, in any order, to
...charge coals, cargo and
...for any other purpose." Un-
...der this bill of lading are in-
...which do not cover the
...any except the ordinary
...nests for necessary purposes.
...ill of lading therefore fre-
...m all the consequences of a
...fortunate as those conse-
...compliance with the terms
...the underwriter cannot be
...has expressly stated that he
...liable for deviation. The word-
...in Trade bill of lading is
...that the vessel is to be
...and discharge goods and pas-
...to take in coal or other ne-
...any intermediate port or
...ing as the vessel keeps to the
...the policies have been issued
...the master from the terms
...lading invalidates insur-
...the shipper to seek redress
...while the latter is carefully
...mercantile shipowner's contract
...and claims amounting in the
...amount in excess of £5-per

